

People and Pets Rescued—But Homes Suffer Havoc



Sitting soulfully in their evacuated house after rescuing their budgie bird are Raymond Smith, 5, and sister Darlene, 2, of 1613 Edgeware. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith, their seven youngsters and their grandmother were evacuated piggy-back style by city constable and neighbor Harry Hoshal.



"This house is a hoodoo," said Mrs. Jacqueline Godsmark, 1607 Edgeware. "It was flooded in 1955 soon after they moved in. Her husband, a city policeman, died last May. Her son Gordon, 4, is recently out of hospital. And yesterday the floods came. I won't move back here," she said.



In the Doncaster-Edgeware-Oakland district 70 families were evacuated when Bowker Creek overflowed. Neighbors, friends, Jaycees, army and navy all worked on the rescue job, which was done in rowboats and by wading waist-deep in water. Mrs. Dennis Shupbrook, 1605 Edgeware, surveys damage to her home.



"Operation Mop-Up" was the order of the day for hundreds of families yesterday. Basil Vaters got down on his hands and knees to clean up muddy grime in his home of friend Jack Barter, 1626 Oakland. He was having lunch with his family when flood hit and they left lunch on table.—(Colonist photos by Jim Ryan.)

Biggest Day

\$800 Leap Puts Fund At \$3,544

Total of Christmas donations for the 500 neediest families in Greater Victoria shot up by about \$800 yesterday, the biggest single-day figure to date, to reach \$3,544.25 in cash and cheques poured into The Daily Colonist, its downtown office at 1215 Broad and the office of the police chief's secretary.

At Maynard and Sons, 733 John- son, the flow of toys for an auction to help the fund was picking up, but many more toys are needed, as one official put it. "To make the day a big success."

Seven letters received yesterday said: "Wish it could be more."

H. van Engelen, Sidney, writes: "Hope it may become the \$5,000 Fund."

Another letter, enclosing \$200, said: "God bless the Fund" is a very sincere wish from Mrs. Carrigan McCormack."

Contributions previously acknowledged: \$7,718.25

Anonymous

Mr. anonymous of \$1 each

Mr. anonymous of \$3 each

Mr. anonymous of \$2 each

Twenty anonymous of \$8 each

Trouble
Spot
Stalls
Cars

Worst Storm in City's History

Massive Mop-Up Starts After Disastrous Deluge



High water mark beneath the underpass west of the Johnson Street bridge was six feet in some spots. Passengers of stalled

bus and cars were evacuated by boat. (Photo by Joe Richards)

Check Your Policy

Insurance adjusters, swamped in claims, said total settlements for flood damage in Greater Victoria may total more than \$200,000, and estimated 90 per cent of the public can claim damage through their fire insurance policies.

They urged all persons with damage to re-examine their policies for "water escape" clauses. Scores of Victorians were dismayed and angered when insurance agents told them they were not covered, when, in fact, they were.

Police Find Wanted Man

TORONTO (CP) — James Robins, 36, one of the RCMP's 10 most-wanted men, was arrested Monday.

He was wanted for escaping from the penitentiary at St. John's, Nfld., last Jan. 10 while serving a 24-year sentence for robbery with violence. He had been working in a factory here.

Air Disaster Clues Peter Out

VANCOUVER (BUP) — crews of a 17-plane search all leads had been tracked down during the day, and all had come to nothing.

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weather as Canada's worst air disaster appeared to be in the making in the desolate mountains of British Columbia.

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The \$685,000 Canadian-built plane, flown by a veteran of the RCAF's war-time bomber command, had been missing since 7:10 p.m. PST, Sunday in a ghostly region of snow-capped peaks that range from 6,000 and 8,000 feet in altitude. Of all 58 passengers and three crew members had perished, as appears in persons who had peered more certain every moment, the toll would be the highest in Canada's history of commercial flying.

Ray Syrynyk from Saskatoon, Sask., and Redwater, Alta.

Among the potential casualties were five professional football players including 1955 Iowa All-American Calvin Jones, brilliant guard with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, and four members of the Saskatchewan Roughriders. The latter included centre Mel Becker from Indiana, guard Mario Demare from Miami, Fla., and Gordie Sturridge from Winnipeg and guard

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from Moose Jaw, Sask., and Redwater, Alta.

Also aboard the missing air liner was Sturridge's wife. She and the five athletes were returning to their homes from Vancouver where Sturridge had done their Christmas shopping early found presents ruined by water. clothing was soggy because sheets of drawers had floated and tipped over, some television and radio sets suffered, and stoves, heaters and furnaces were rendered useless by the water.

Relatives, friends and even

Chesterfields and chairs were area, Saanich and Sooke will be open today, though buses

soaked, refrigerators were out of commission, bedding was wet, those will not be operating on some Sooke routes.

Senior Inspector John Gough said now that the drinking water has been approved, all Greater Victoria schools will open as usual this morning. The closure was ordered yesterday because of a fear of impurities in tap water.

Schools Open Today

The Cardinal's Story

'Sixteen Days and Nights They Hammered at Me'



Flanked by guards, Josef Cardinal Mindszenty marches through a corridor of the court in his trial on charges of treason.

By JOSEF CARDINAL MINDSZENTY
as told to Father Josef Vecsey

This is the second of six articles in which Father Josef Vecsey, a lifelong friend of Cardinal Mindszenty, describes the Cardinal's sixteen days and nights of torture in Hungary. This material was given to him by the Cardinal in a series of conversations. Paragraphs in brackets are explanatory, descriptive or corrective paragraphs added by Father Vecsey.

I had been convinced that sooner or later the Bolsheviks would arrest me. This is their way. On Nov. 19, 1948, my secretary, Father Andrew Zákar, had been arrested just after he had said mass in a convent in Esztergom. He was picked up on the street by political police. They gave no reason. They have taken many others in this way.

On Dec. 23, my residence in Esztergom was searched by the political police. During the search, two of my priests were arrested in my home—Father John Fabian and Father Imre Boka. They were arrested to be prepared to support charges against me. I am sure, I protested to the political police, but it meant nothing.

Often I had made it clearly understood that the church would not abide by tyrannical orders and would especially never allow the government to take over the church schools.

Godless

As long as they left me free, I was determined that the church would compromise. Whenever there was the opportunity, which came often, I spoke out against them and their Godlessness, particularly after they went ahead and took over the schools in the summer of 1948. I was not afraid, neither prison nor the Bolsheviks are strangers to me.

Twice before the Cardinal had been arrested, once as a young priest in 1919, when he wrote a political weekly attacking Béla Kun during a four-month Communist reign of terror—and again for five months in 1944-45 by the Nazis. He was liberated just before the Russians approached the city.

When the day came—it was

discreet to use the familiar form of the word "you" to a man of the Cardinal's position.)

For 16 days and nights they hammered at me, squeezed me with questions. My interrogators

only occasionally did they give me a minute's peace, a minute to sleep. Several of them would question me at one time. Then they would work one after the other.

My cell, when I was allowed to return to it, was relatively comfortable; it was not in the cellar. I got very little to eat and the interrogations went on day and night. I slept very little.

Torture

I shall write down more details some day. I shall at that time tell everything which happened to me that I can still remember in those 45 days between my arrest and trial. But now I do not choose to speak of them in more detail than this. My torturers were expert in their work. They tortured both my soul and my body.

The Rev. Béla Ispanky, who was one of six other priests arrested with the cardinal as accomplices, was in a basement cell at 60 Andrassy. He was questioned at the same time as Cardinal Mindszenty and also sentenced to life imprisonment.

(I met Father Ispanky in Vienna and he told me two kinds of drugs were used by the AVO.

their headquarters at 60 Andrassy Street in Budapest.

He was arrested early in the morning by a squad of sixteen officers armed with automatic rifles. His mother was staying at Esztergom with him. She asked to accompany him but the police refused.

One of the things they did to me at Andrassy Street was to take away all of the possessions I carried with me, my breviary, my rosary and the soutane I was wearing they ripped from my body. I was forced to dress in civilian clothing. They called me "you" in the rude form of the word. This was how they started. (Ed. Note—In European language, it is a marked

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I was in my residence in Esztergom. The political police came for me in a car. There was time to put some things into a bag and then they drove me straight to

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Tragedy in the Mountains

COMING on top of a weekend of distress and anxiety due to the floods, the disappearance of a TCA airliner east-bound from Vancouver on Sunday evening accentuated the gloom under which a new week began on the west coast. The nature of the terrain where the aircraft is believed to have crashed is such as to compel a presumption that few if any of the 15 women, 44 men and three crew members on board can have survived.

Because of the extreme difficulty of locating the scene of the crash somewhere in the region of Hope, and of reaching and searching the ground when it has been pinpointed, suspense may heighten the tragedy for some time, with little element of hope in it for the unhappy relatives. There will continue, also, much

danger for the hundred or more brave airmen who began the search at dawn yesterday under conditions of turbulence over the mountains severe enough to compel some of the aircraft to return to base.

While the fact itself brings little solace to grieving families of the missing, the loss of the TCA Northstar serves as a reminder of the extreme rarity of fatal accidents involving passenger aircraft operated by Canadian companies. Compared with the millions of miles flown and the many more millions of passengers carried without mishap of any kind; compared also with the thousands of persons killed in Canada every year in the relatively simple routine of going from place to place by road, the record of Canada's two main airlines is something to arouse national pride.

A Severe Experience

WITH the sun shining brightly yesterday morning it was hard to believe that Victoria had just emerged from the worst flood of its history. Many homes were still inundated and there was much damage to be repaired, but the worst of the flooding had subsided almost as quickly as it occurred. Once the rain stopped the run-off was quick, so speedily as to give the flood a dream-like quality.

Yet in fact it was a nightmare for those forced to evacuate their homes, or watch helplessly as rising waters made a shambles of basements and lower floors. Undoubtedly the damage will be heavy all over the Greater Victoria area and its environs. There may be some instances of monetary or other relief, and it is a tribute to the community that so many offers of succour and help poured into the offices of municipal authorities.

Municipal agencies of all kinds—fire, police, work crews—were unceasing in their efforts to ameliorate conditions. For

long they could do no more than cope with calls of extreme emergency and keep up their efforts to hold damage to a minimum. The torrential downpour for hours on end coming on top of heavy snows melting and accompanied by high tide, was simply too much for the storm sewer system; in many instances it became a case of waiting until the flood subsided. Happily no casualties were reported in spite of the hazards created in many districts; this at least was a bright side to the picture.

It is not often that Victoria enjoys the distinction of having the worst flood in the province, but citizens at large rose manfully to the occasion. Tales of neighbourly assistance and volunteer help were legion, and general thanks are due to the agencies of varying kinds which stood by as a guard against extreme disaster. Municipal officials also did much to lessen the severity of an experience one hopes will not soon be repeated.

Homework for the Voters

ON Thursday in Victoria, and on Saturday in the neighboring municipalities, the year-end municipal elections will be decided at the polls in day-long voting by those who turn out to record their ballots. Important issues are up for decision in all four municipal areas, including the new school district building program. In addition there will be the choice of personnel in many of the elective positions on city and neighborhood boards. Sandwiched in between Christmas on the one side, and the past week with blizzard and storm damage on the other, municipal issues have not received much attention so far. Only a few days remain for exposition or discussion before the voting occurs.

As has already been pointed out, the municipal candidates are doing their part in standing for election and in setting forth their viewpoints on the different issues. The response by the public, however, has been disappointing, particularly in the city itself. It is true that there

have been unusual distractions, but civic business can only come under close public review at polling time and if that opportunity is lost the chance disappears for a twelvemonth. So there remains some necessary homework for the voters to do between now and the time of the polls. No election should be allowed to go by default. Public apathy to municipal business will never pay dividends.

We suggest that between now and voting time all qualified voters in the four areas concerned study the issues, the choice of candidates and other matters in the elections, and prepare to cast an informed ballot on polling day. The schools' by-law is one of the most important pieces of municipal business that has been laid before the electors for some years. It deserves an intelligent and reasoned expression of public opinion. The selection of candidates to serve during the coming months is not less so. On every count the electorate should thrust the interruptions aside, and vote!

Caught Napping

ONE sidelight of the weekend flood was disconcerting. It early became apparent that sandbags would enable many people to divert the flow of water away from their homes; yet few sandbags were to be had. One listened in amazement as first the provincial highways department and then the civil defence organization were reported as being unable to fill this municipal request. Sand there was aplenty—the Searich pit was open and free to all takers—but it was useless without bags to hold it.

It was especially surprising to hear that the local CD organization had none available. A sandbag is an elementary item in coping with physical damage, so much so one would have imagined the CD group would have them stacked somewhere by the thousands. Civil defence is often cited as not necessarily connected with warfare but tied in closely with emergent community happenings—fire, flood, explosion, etc. The Victoria CD organization was certainly caught napping in one primary particular.

Interpreting the News

NATO Council Will Convene

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—Every time the North Atlantic Treaty Organization holds a year-end council meeting, ministers call it the most important NATO has ever held. There is another one coming up now in Paris, and the usual billing applies.

In four crowded days starting Tuesday, the 25-power alliance will touch on such massive and complex problems as Cyprus and Egypt, ways to restore solidarity in the West, the need for greater political consultation, how to speed up the German contribution to European defence, whether the British effort in the same area can be reduced, and who is to be NATO's new political boss.

Not long ago it was thought that the main business of this December meeting in the Palais de Chaillot would be to discuss the top-secret report of NATO's "three wise men"—Foreign Minister L. B. Pearson, Gaetano Martino and Halvard Lange of Canada, Italy and Norway respectively—on ways of improving NATO co-operation in non-military fields.

Among the main recommendations, it is understood, will be an increase in the status and authority of NATO's permanent representative in Paris.

It is also suggested that the secretary-general should act as chairman at ministerial meet-

ings, rather than have the chair rotate among ministers, and that he should have the authority to appoint a group of permanent representatives to hold a watching brief on serious problems outside the NATO geographical area, such as Russian infiltration in Syria.

These suggestions alone would normally be big news, but they may take subordinate place next week to wide-ranging talks on the Middle East and the stirrings of revolt among Russia's Eastern European satellites. Perhaps more than at any time since the death of Stalin in March, 1953, international diplomacy is in flux. The frozen postures of the cold war show signs of thawing, and the field for speculation is endless. Equally as important as the reappraisal of Russian policy may be the beginnings of a concerted effort by the West to do a repair job on the battered Atlantic alliance, breached by differences of opinion on action in the Middle East.

There appears growing agreement in Western capitals that in Egypt the time is overdue for a new start. One point to be emphasized will be the necessity—sharply pointed up by the Suez action—for advance consultation on any independent action planned by one or more member nations which might affect other countries in the alliance.



"You say there might be bears around here?"

Gerald Waring

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

THE cartoon showed the adrenalines opening a door in the back of a white-clad athlete and pouring it in. They were little horned figures and they carried coal scuttles.

This was the artist's way of illustrating how athletes get the oomph that makes them break records. It's the adrenal glands at work.

These are the jokers of nervous systems.

At the Olympic Games for instance nearly all the crackerjack sprinters had the beforehand jitters. The more emotional they grew about what was ahead of them the more adrenaline was secreted into their system.

But the law of compensation comes to the rescue.

The glands pay off in the extra surge of power that follows nervousness. The sprinter may go shaking to the starting block but when the gun goes off the adrenals speed him on his way.

Not alone in an athletic contest, either. The glands work for everyone.

Who hasn't, if he is a public speaker, had a shrinking feeling before he starts to talk. The number of uneaten lunches of guest speakers would amaze you. Even the expert, well accustomed you'd think to public address, often just toys with his food.

Which is one very good reason why the meal should follow the speaker and not vice versa.

The same excitement affects actors, singers, dancers, musicians, famous ones as well as first-timers. But the result, happily, makes amends for the qualms the adrenaline produces. Often the best performance of all comes after the butterflies make sport of the stomach.

Newspapermen know something about this too. They have a bad habit, you know, of not getting down to their pieces until the deadline sounds the last call. Then they pour it on.

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Sometimes they wish they hadn't waited until it is almost too late. Beating the clock is a wearing thing. Sometimes, too, they think they'd have written better had they taken more time.

Yet inspiration is often just adrenaline. At fever heat a man can produce something that, next day, may surprise him. Just as the sprinter is spurred beyond normal capacity so might a newsmen be goaded to unusual expression when his adrenal glands are stirred.

Excitement, nerves, adrenaline then, is what forces people to high endeavour.

No phlegmatic person ever touched the heights.

This is comforting to know. It eases premature fears that one's performance, no matter in what realm, may let one down. It should help to calm the flutter of butterfly wings.

But be careful, though. If, having some ordeal before you, you grow complacent because your fears are needless, you may dry up your glands and those little horned figures will refuse to stoke.

You must pay the penalty of achievement; you must suffer in advance before the applause rings in your ears.

Fair enough, I suppose, although terribly fatiguing. "It (the anguish) can kill you," said an Olympic hurdler, "but you've got to have it."

Reports from Ottawa

THE government's justification of its course during the Middle East crisis is largely that it did what it did to save the Commonwealth.

Prime Minister St. Laurent said the strain on the Commonwealth was greater than any since the Second World War. Foreign Minister Pearson said the Commonwealth was "on the verge of dissolution" at one point.

If the Canadian government's concern to preserve the Commonwealth was based on a mistaken appraisal of the situation, or even if many voters think so, the Liberals' stock will fall.

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The Packard

Lopsided Democracy

By GREGORY CLARK

ACCORDING to present trends every school child, whatever his brains, his laziness, or his interests, is to be put through high school and, if possible, bundled by all sorts of devices other than tough examinations into the class.

If you have a clever child he must join this procession and proceed at its gait, not his own.

But if you have a big, rough, tough child, he can join the football team and revel in his personal powers.

This of course, is a most invidious situation. And in the United States there have arisen educators who are protesting this most undemocratic state of affairs.

If it is democratic that all children should be put through school and college regardless of their talents or gifts, if the smart and the brainy are to be slowed down to the speed of the dumb in the class, then is it not democratic that all children should play on the football team? Never mind that stuff about special aptitudes for football. Don't tell me

doubts cast lately to build up a case that the government was imagining the Commonwealth's danger, and that it was naive in its hopes about the UN force. In an election year, the government will not lack critics eager to expound these theses, and to allege that Ottawa was really concerned with being on Washington's side when the chips were down than with the preservation of the Commonwealth.

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Dr. Brock Chisholm

Barren Ideology

By W. A. FERGUSON, MA, DD

Dr. Brock Chisholm usually gets the good press: he has many of the qualities that insure it. To begin with he is set on the destruction of common beliefs—always a more interesting topic than their defence. He is or tries hard to be shocking; and like many other adherents of the "new" he is doctrinaire in his pronouncements that, as someone said of an earlier pundit, "I wish I were as certain of anything as is of everything."

Not long ago Dr. Chisholm demolished the myth of Santa Claus and all that, and cleared away one harmful falsehood from the mentally hygienic nursery. Now, if he is correctly reported (Daily Colonist, Nov. 22 and 23), he has turned his guns on the Sunday school and those parents who under the pressure of antiquated "taboos" still send their children to it.

Such parents, he says, often retain a certain sense of guilt for subjecting their youngsters to legends in which they themselves no longer believe. Here we can go some of the way with Dr. Chisholm: the churches are indeed discovering that children sent to Sunday school by unbelieving parents are not likely to derive much benefit from it; in the long run the atmosphere of the home is usually decisive. If such parents do send them, they are doubtless, as he says, conforming to a convention.

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But to suppose that adults no longer believe in Christianity because they have outgrown a literal acceptance of angels with wings and harps and the golden floor of heaven, is to be guilty of an extraordinary lack of understanding.

Children (pace the psychologists) are rightly and naturally introduced to great truths through simple and beautiful stories, and as naturally outgrow them—witness the thousands of good people who have done so without harm to their minds or characters. Why then should they not wish their children to follow the same path? Does Dr. Chisholm intend to banish all poetic fancies and ideas from children's minds and bring them up on some barren "scientific" ideology? Is this what he calls "giving them a free imagination"?

After Sunday school, conscience—the instinctive sense of moral obligation found in lower or higher (i.e. more educated) form in every race and almost every individual. Of this he says "It is nonsense (to tell children) that conscience is a small voice within each of us telling us what is right and wrong. Initially conscience is the early conforming to local customs as interpreted by parents: When their authority is no longer adequate, a bigger stick, God, is brought in."

This last is an ugly sentence, deliberately designed to cast ridicule upon the moral sense which far more than any other factor has made for high character and the gradual rise of the human society to its higher levels.

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In early childhood this moral sense is naturally interpreted as the commands of parents—how else could it be?—and gradually transformed into an understanding of ethical principles which Christians call the laws of God. To reduce this understanding—man's noblest characteristic—to "conformity with local customs" enforced by God "the big stick" is to follow the same line as Hitler and Rosenberg, and is certainly no service to humanity or to democracy.

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Letters to the Editor

Tool of Moral Blackmail

Re charges that immigrants lower the living standards here, as stated by delegate Victor Middley to a meeting of Victoria Labor Council: we would rather say that they have added greatly to improved standards, with their skilled professions, willingness to work, and are not clock watchers.

The union has served its purpose in "necessary" improved working conditions, but has now become a tool of moral blackmail, savoring too much of the Communist party doctrine, holding the economy of nations to ransom, and they, in turn, contribute now to a lowering of standards with their strikes and closed-shop tactics, depriving men and women of pride in their work, and a sense of achievement.

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Back to Controls?

On two recent occasions it has been announced in The Daily Colonist that there is a rumor that the Imperial Oil Company may increase the price of gas and that the other oil companies are expected to follow suit. The first announcement was shortly before the Suez crisis, the second shortly after.

However, in between these two statements it was announced that the Imperial Oil Company had declared an extra dividend.

Until after the war gas and fuel oil price increases were controlled by the provincial government, as are those of the public utility companies at present. Would it not be a good idea to return to this practice, since the price of gas and fuel oil affects the economy of the whole nation? It is hoped, however, that the government would not use the same yardstick for gas and fuel oil as they recently used for liquor.

The following are the net profits and dividends of the Imperial Oil Company during the past four years. December 1953, profit \$47,984,515, dividend 80 cents; 1954, \$49,582,585, 90 cents; 1955, \$62,145,140, 95 cents; nine months ended Sept. 30, 1956, \$51,137,495, \$1.20.

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Little for Classrooms

Mary Ashworth's excellent letter in the Colonist of Dec. 9 well expresses the feelings of many.

We would, of course, pay for necessary classrooms but, with all the calls on our purses, not for social centres.

It is fantastic that, as she points out, in the very costly Lansdowne Junior High School only about one-quarter of the space is in sorely needed classrooms. Her letter has helped some of us to decide how to vote.

A. P. RAINY.

577 Transit Road,

For Mental Health

We would like to take this opportunity to express our most sincere appreciation to all those who made our Christmas gift project so successful. It has been a heart-warming experience to receive such a wonderful response from so many sympathetic individuals and organizations.

We would also like to thank those who provided the publicity without which our campaign would have been impossible. We particularly want to mention the ready co-operation of both our daily newspapers; the generosity of radio station CKDA in contributing spot announcements throughout November; and finally the kindness of the B.C. Electric in providing publicity in the Buzzer. As our association is a voluntary, non-profit organization, we are very grateful for the help we have received.

May we extend very warm wishes for the holiday season to each who is making it possible for some patient in our mental hospitals to feel wanted and remembered.

(Mrs.) EDITH FRANKHAM.

Canadian Mental Health Association,
Victoria Branch, B.C. Division.

Human Values

The function of government is to assist people to help themselves. But the St. Laurent government has forgotten our senior citizens. Evidently they are not concerned with human values.

It is reported that the Liberals are only going to raise the old-age pension \$10 a month. As the present pension from Ottawa of \$40 a month is inadequate, I am endeavoring to see that Ottawa increases this pension to at least \$60 monthly.

Further, I believe it is time that our government gave consideration to people who are on an industrial pension plan. It should no longer be necessary to work for the same company 15, 20, 25 or 30 years to keep on a pension plan.

Look at these

Gillette Gifts for men!

Christmas Day and every day, every man on your gift list is sure to appreciate one of these practical Gillette Sets.



Gillette Blue Blades in Dispensers

Smooth-shaving Gillette Blue Blades in dispensers are always welcome. It's mighty convenient for a man to have a good supply on hand!

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LONDON (Reuters) — The National Canine Defence League said Sunday it has registered a protest with the Soviet Embassy against the reported firing of dogs into the upper atmosphere in rockets.

Twelve dogs, wearing space suits, had been fired to a height of 68 miles at 2,000 miles an hour, and emerged after the adventure wagging their tails.

The protest was telephoned to the Soviet Embassy by R. Harvey Jones, secretary of the

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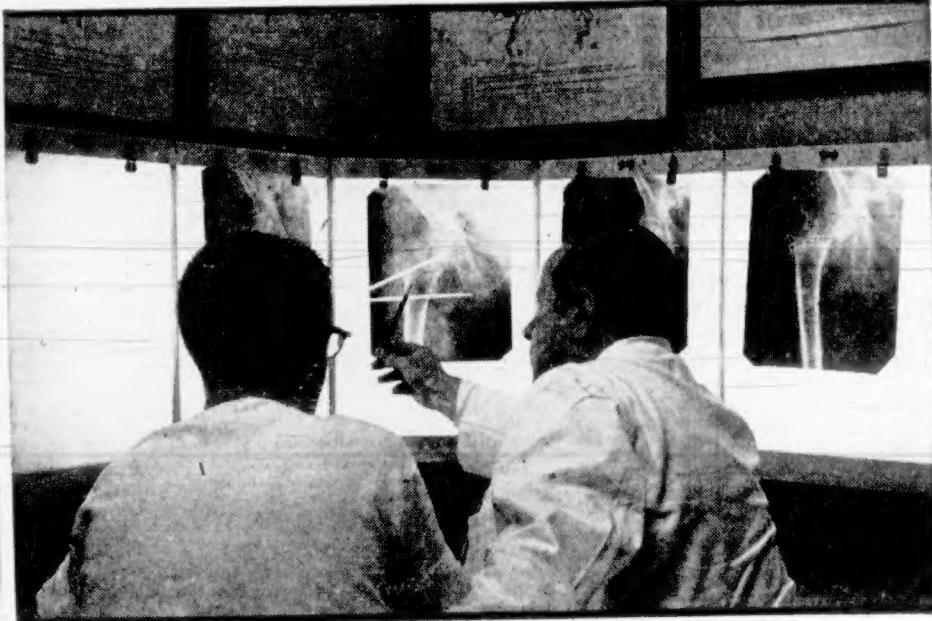
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Tomb Discovered Of Joseph's Son

CAIRO (CP)—A tombstone bearing an inscription purporting to describe events during the flight of the infant Christ into Egypt has been found in a Coptic monastery about 200 miles south of here. It was announced Sunday.

A government tourist department spokesman said the tombstone was found at St. Mary's el-Ayyoub Monastery last week by workmen engaged in repair operations in the ancient buildings.

According to the inscription, the spokesman said, the tombstone was placed above the grave of Youssa, who was described as the son of Joseph.

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search for them throughout Palestine.

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Airlift Flights Top 50

NAPLES (CP)—The RCAF Monday passed the 50 mark in its United Nations airlift flights to Egypt.

The C-119 Flying Boxcars of the 435th squadron have carried 1,339 soldiers and 122 tons of freight, baggage and mail in 651 flying hours over the 2,500 mile round trip from Naples to Abu Suweir airfield in Egypt.

Some crews have flown 160 hours since operations started Nov. 25, twice the normal amount of flying for the Edmonton squadron.

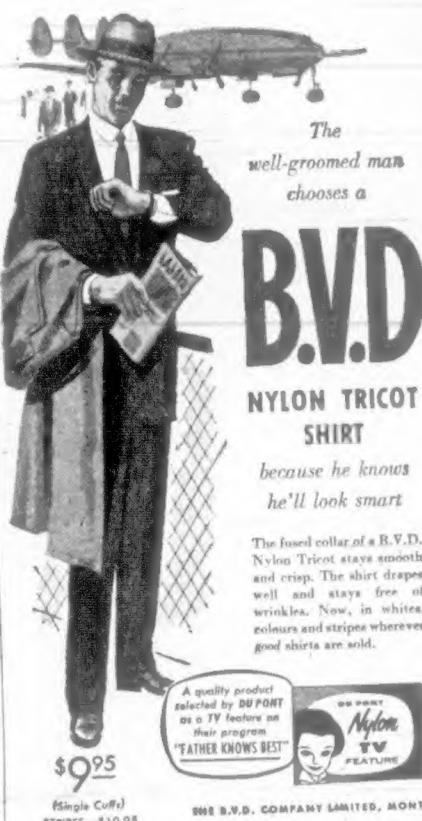
The squadron has 12 C-119s and 14 aircrews of five men each.

Group Capt. Howie Morrison, Canadian commander at the Naples base, says the worst part of the flight now is taxing planes on Capodichino's narrow air strip. The next job for the boxcars will be to ferry 350 Finnish soldiers and a staff car for Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, United Nations Emergency Force commander.

Depression Hits Port

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—The port of New Westminster last month suffered the worst decline in deepsea shipping since the end of the Second World War.

In figures released Friday in the monthly report of the harbor commission, tonnage was down to less than half of that in the same period in 1955.



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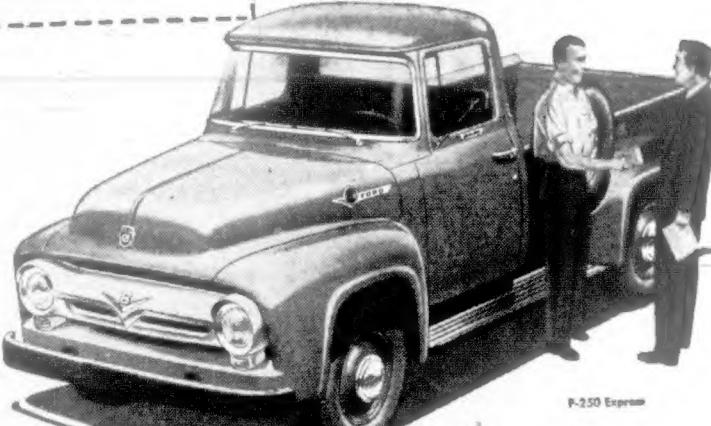
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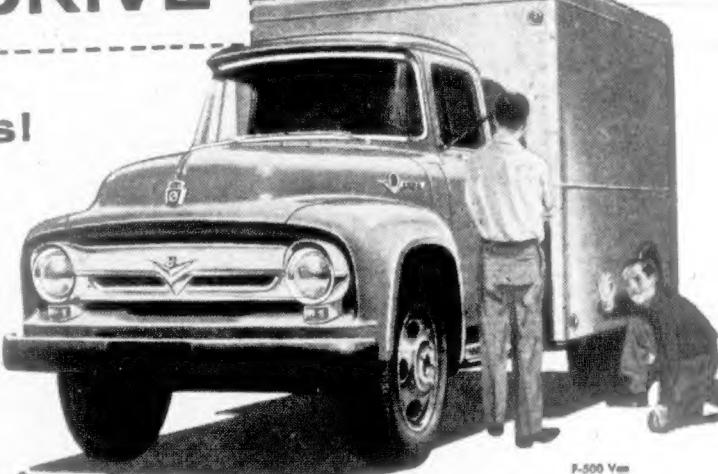
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Paris Talks

**Big Three
Still Split
On Mid-East**

PARIS (UP)—The United States and France agreed last night to speed clearance of the blocked Suez Canal which is crippling Western Europe's economy. But they remained split on how to achieve an over-all Middle East settlement.

U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau thrashed out agreement on one facet of the Mid-East problem at a two-hour meeting which reviewed the situation and the split it has caused in Anglo-French-American relations.

Earlier, Dulles had a separate "friendly" talk with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

Sources said Dulles might consent later in the week to a joint "big three" conference, the first since the Anglo-French Suez invasion. They said the matter of Britain would agree to a Suez clearance.

But informed sources said the British attitude towards a complete settlement was closer to the views of France than the United States.

Primary goal was to patch the



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Restricted Zone Extension

Off-Street Parking to Be Studied

An organization of downtown business men has been formed to lay before city council a proposal for the creation of off-street parking facilities, Ald. Arthur Dowell indicated yesterday.

The group has chosen to meet in the course of public works committee debate, but would not elaborate.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, who insisted that the committee should take the lead in working toward off-street parking facilities, was approved for a resolution that an arrangement like the Downtown

Parking Corporation in Vancouver should be explored and that the committee would welcome a meeting with any group of businessmen.

Ald. Dowell had less success, however, with an earlier suggestion that the committee

have to find \$10 to buy

clothing.

If he had \$10 in his pocket to buy clothing, Mr. Wyatt said, and decided to spend it on cigarettes, he would still

Public works committee of city council asked the traffic advisory committee of city officials yesterday to look into the whole problem and make recommendations.

**Egyptian Guerillas
Ambush U.K. Troops**

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP)—Egyptian hostility toward withdrawing British and French troops crystallized Monday in a guerrilla attack from ambush on a British patrol in Port Said. But Cairo promised the United Nations commander it won't happen again.

Members of the eight-man Royal Scots patrol — forewarned by a rustle of rooftop activity while riding in jeeps — halted quickly for combat against a rain of grenades and machine-gun bullets.

Only one soldier was hit. He was wounded slightly by a grenade fragment. The badge of St. Andrew on his khaki tam o'shanter deflected it and shielded him from more serious injury.

Whether the returned British gunfire struck any of the Egyptian attackers was not determined.

The British cordoned off the area, arrested seven Egyptians and accused Egypt in an urgent protest to the UN emergency police force of violating the ceasefire.

Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, Canadian commander of the UNEF, hastened here from Cairo and said he had assurances from the Egyptian government that there would be no further attacks.

Burns told Lt.-Gen. Hugh Stockwell, commander of the British-French force, that Maj.-Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer and Wing Cmdr. Ali Sabry had informed him they had no knowledge of a previous attempt to smuggle explosives and ammunition to the Egyptian underground and that such activity "was contrary to Egyptian government policy."

Amer is the Egyptian army's chief of staff. Sabry is President Nasser's foreign affairs adviser.

**Plane Float
Improvement
Hint Given**

Most of the persons who tie up their seaplanes at a float in the Inner Harbor have business with provincial government departments, city council public works committee thought yesterday.

So the committee suggested that the provincial government undertake the cost of improving the float as requested by the Chamber of Commerce.

"We could add a P.S. Mr. Gangard will understand this," taught Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow.

Scene of Concert

Doncaster-Cedar Hill PTA will hold their Christmas meeting in the Doncaster school auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m. The mixed school choir will sing a selection of Christmas carols.

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In that time he was involved in two minor accidents — neither charged to him or reportable.

"Courtesy, care and patience have paid off for me," he says. "They will for other drivers, too."

Like other award winners, Mr. Mawle, besides having his picture here, will receive tickets to a home game of the Victoria Cougars, and a Woodwards Colunist certificate.

This award is sponsored by police departments of Greater Victoria, Woodwards Stores (Victoria) Ltd., and The Daily Colonist.

"They further stated they would take measures," Burns told Stockwell. "They also said there would be no repetition or other incidents to disturb peaceful conditions during the withdrawal."

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Island Storms



Torrents Cut Up Malahat

Typical of washouts on the Malahat, this section of road on Tunnel Hill was badly cut by water torrents streaming down the mountainside and pushing rock across the

highway Sunday. Streams of flooding water were still in evidence yesterday. — (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman)

District Floods

'Hams' Kept News Flowing

Clarence Ferris, Milnes Land-escape" during the height of around Shawnigan Lake cut-off. For two hours the Malahat communications open with his amateur radio station when lead 25 lambs to an open field. Sooke was isolated by all other means. He relayed messages herding them to the open field two 75-foot trees thundered to the ground, followed later by two others. * * *

The B.C. amateur radio network declared that portion of Vancouver Island a temporary disaster area from 5 to 11:30 p.m. Sunday. Receiving signals were "hams" from Comox, Victoria, Vancouver and as far east as Merritt.

An expectant mother from Jordan River walked the plank Lake rose several feet and at the Stoney Creek bridge many wharves were washed away on her way to hospital. * * *

Mrs. C. E. Whitney-Griffiths, section of Island Highway Metchosin Road, had a "narrow" forced traffic to be re-routed

Water rushed off mountains into Langford Lake in huge hillside waterfalls. It rushed down paths and driveways and through and around waterfront homes. Piles of sand washed across the highway bogged down dozens of cars. Langford had laid up for four days. * * *

Langford Fire Chief Rodney Bayles sprained his back during flood relief work yesterday and will be laid up for four days. * * *

Canadian Puget Sound Logging company at the mouth of Jordan River lost 35,000 feet of logs when a boom broke up and washed away. * * *

Only one family in the Sooke district had to be evacuated because of flooding. Mr. and Mrs. Rich King and their two children were taken to safety by boat from their Phillips' Road residence at Demainie Creek.

Sooke Flats was inundated and grandstands used for All Sooke Day were washed away. * * *

On East Sooke Road, 1½ miles west of Gillespie Road there is a washout and Gillespie Road is breaking up about two miles north of East Sooke Road. More than half Gillespie Road is undermined at that point. The Kangaroo Road bridge is washed out and Gillespie Road to Becher Bay on East Sooke Road is washed out.

The blaze was discovered by R. G. Bouchot, who looked out of his home soon after a tree crashed to the ground, smelled smoke and then saw the fire. No fire-fighting equipment was available.

The fire was believed to have been caused by a short circuit when a falling tree smashed the power line. The home, valued at \$7,000, was unoccupied. Mr. Irwin having moved to Maple Bay.

Second Washout

Bucket Line Replaces Jordan River Bridge

The people of Jordan River known when the bridge would last, at least temporarily, their bridge was repaired.

The area had two bridges, a deluge of rain in 42 hours but last year the first was washed out when 12 inches of rain fell 24 hours.

Mr. Dalmon said the movement of his store was "like a swimming pool" and water ruined much of his stored goods. No one had to evacuate, however, he said.

Victoria's average is about 27 inches a year.

Yesterday, a "bucket" on a cable was rigged up to carry people across river to the Oasis General Store, owned by Howard Dalmon. It was not

The weather office here said the 23-inch rainfall at Jordan River included a whopping 14 inches for 24 hours. Average for the year, taken over a 45-year period, is 114.82 inches. Last year, rainfall was 135 inches.

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Winds, Rain Play Havoc

Power and communications suffered most as a result of heavy rains and high winds on Vancouver Island during the weekend.

Portions of highways and access roads were blocked during the height of the run-off

and at least one bridge was washed out.

The storm caused heavy damage to B.C. Power Commission projects on the Campbell lakes.

A sudden runoff, which reached its peak between 8 and 9 p.m., took out the booms across the entrance of the Upper Campbell which were used to catch the debris from clearing operations at Battle Lake.

Logs and debris rushed down the swollen river and took out the trestle above the new Upper Campbell dam site.

FULL OF DEBRIS

Debris is now scattered from one end of the Campbell River system to the other.

At the peak of the runoff, Lower Campbell Lake was rising six inches an hour.

High winds drove logs into the head of Lower Campbell Lake, forcing seaplanes to land in Campbell River.

In Port Alberni and Alberni, to conserve water supplies in case of fire when a power failure cut off municipal points were disrupted by pumping equipment.

Wind rippling through Nanaimo rain which dumped 4.19 inches in the 48-hour period on Sunday blew down the Exhibition Park barn and felled a giant cedar across the highway.

Some 50 families at the Pine Loggers camp at Ivy Green Park, shorting along the new highway were isolated by floods. The Fair

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A Kokslah family was rescued by boat from their flooded home Sunday. Mrs. A. N. Jackson and three children, 4½-year-old Judy and 2½-year-old twin sons, and Larry Moth, 14, were removed by police.

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FALLING TREES

Two homes were struck by falling trees in Parksville Sunday night but no injuries were reported.

Parksville village council declared a state of emergency

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Friendly Neighbors Became Heroes

By BRUCE LOWTHER

There's a little community on Edge water Road, from the Hospital house at the top to the 1500 block across the hilltop in the middle of the 1500 block.

About 100 people live in the 30 houses the men go fishing together, the wives go shopping together, the children go to school together.

On Sunday from noon to nightfall men, women and children fought the flood together in the 1500 block just above the hard-shit block in Greater Victoria.

When it was all over, Mrs. Joe Peters' 162 Edgewater, the mother of four children said, "It hadn't been for our neighbors none of us would have got out."

When this a cold Sunday morning the people of Edgewater Road on both sides of Broadwater saw the pounding rains and remembered when Bunker Creek overflowed back in 1953.

That time the creek which paralleled Broadwater flooded into one or two living rooms, but the next day a large scale excavation of a few months later the road was dredged and cut veins in paved by the city.

At noon this reporter whose home front safety is on the hill said that Bunker Creek was almost to the top. Before 1 p.m. it was over the top, were getting out.

By 5 p.m. 20 of the 28 houses in the 1500 block were encircled and the water was a foot deep in at least 10 living rooms.

At the noon show over the top and water pressure from inside garage doors caused the street the bustiness of despair began.



Floods can be fun for youngsters, especially if it involves a piggy bank full. Little Carl Simpson, 10, Edgewater tries to stay on the broad back of city policeman Harry Hostie, who spent his day off Sunday helping to rescue more than 20 persons in the 1500 block. Edgewater, the destination of all the bustiness of despair began.

Water, Water Everywhere

It's Going to Cost Thousands to Clear Up Mess

By ERITH M. SMITH

Municipal officials, their breath not yet caught after Monday's mopsup, were reluctant yesterday to give any estimate of damage. Costs, they said, would depend on the extent of repair work undertaken that is, the steps taken to prevent a recurrence.

A S. G. Macgillivray, municipal engineer of Oak Bay, was present at the meeting. It would cost at least \$10,000 to repair Henderson Road, where floodwaters pouring down the Larssons' slope undermined the street.

He had no figures to give beyond that but felt that the incoming flood might be some ideas for a structure to forestall future damage.

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What Budapest Believes

Red Plot Boomeranged

Budapest Jones was the one American writer who remained in Budapest through the height of the revolution and its suppression. His was the only newspaper to write the stories he could get the before.

By RUSSELL JONES

LONDON, Oct. 21.—BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 20.—Inflame men to the point where they are willing to lose their lives in a fight for liberty.

People the world over are asking where come all that speak in Hungary?

What you know is that a few women and others of our countrymen are of Hungarian blood and trumpet?

Now that I am out of the garrison and free of my duties, I can write what the people in Hungary believe to be true.

Communist rulers of Hungary provoked an anti-Communist demonstration. Their idea was to kindle a small fire, to release some of the smoldering passion and then stamp it out so ruthlessly that no one would dare try again.

Was It Deliberate?

But it flamed instead until it engulfed all of Budapest through the walls of the city and into the suburbs. It was born, it was born, it was born.

The man believed behind it was Ferenc Gerő, the hated "Stalinist" dictator of Hun-

Father Sees Family Slain

AGADEZ, (BUP)—Arab rebels, killed a Christian woman and her child in a West African town, and then cut off their heads and stuck them in the ground.

Miss Jean de Gossé and her two children, their bodies were seen by Arab rebels who had just been into the village.

Her body, a woman, was found hanging from a tree, her right arm cut off, a gun in her hand, she had been shot in the head to defend them against the Arabs.

FAIRIES PLANE

A young woman, the 20-year-old Sophie, was shot down while she was flying her plane into a natural tree.



Portrait of Russell Jones

gary, close friend of Gerő. There is evidence Gerő plotted with the Russians to start the revolt and kill it. As a Bolshevik since 1919, trained in Moscow as late as 1931, he had the experience for it.

From the news front, the first indication of the Hungarian revolution was the news that the Hungarian miners had struck.

A few days earlier, the miners had struck in the coal centres of the country.

It was the miners who

came from students of the schools and universities, the youths who had been so carefully selected as the party

leaders of the country.

The heroes fighters were the workers, the proletarians at whose name communism had lived.

Even the Hungarian army, purged and repurged a dozen times, joined the battle for freedom or sat on the side lines.

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Do It Yourself in Five Minutes

How to Get Back Channel 5 for Only 25 Cents

Seattle's popular channel 5 was flowing back into hundreds of affected television sets here yesterday as the news got around that any person with a razor blade and screwdriver could build a simple and effective trap for 25 cents.

To those who tried the scheme channel 6 interference with channel 5 was a thing of the past.

One local man, who lives a stone's throw from the CHEK-TV station, was happily phoning a friend last night that the interference was gone when he broke off, saying: "Whoopee, here comes the Mickey Mouse Club!"

Only outlay required is 25 cents—for five feet of antenna lead-in wire. A few sets need a longer length. The job takes five minutes.

One end of the separate piece of antenna wire is wired to the two lugs at the back of the set where the antenna lead-in is connected. Leave the present lead-in connected there as well.

A razor blade is then used to cut through the insulation until it touches the bare wires. This "shorts" the antenna, but as no power is running through the wire no harm can be done to either the set or the person.

When the wire is "shorted" the picture on the

screen is affected. The set should be tuned on to channel 5:

At a fraction over 58 inches from where the wires join the set a nick through the wire will bring in a perfect picture and sound from channel 5. The insulation should be cut right through until it touches both wires, forming a bridge which will result in a clear picture.

The wire is then cut at this point and the two bare ends joined together—forming a perfect trap for the strong signal which has blanked out channel 5.

Only difficulty which might be encountered is finding the exact place where the channel 5 picture

is at its best. Experts say this should be 58.14 inches from where the wire is joined to the set.

It may take several nicks with the razor blade until you find channel 5 coming in best. In some cases a length longer than five feet is needed.

Official theory behind the simple trap is that the beam from CHEK-TV is this length and instead of going into the set to distort channel 5 is sent out along the extra wire. When the two ends of the wire are joined it can't get back into the set, diminishing the signal.

Retail stores yesterday reported there had been a "terrific" run on five-foot lengths of antenna wire.



Greetings, Hawaiian style, is now a favorite of nine-year-old Dennis, especially when it involves pretty hula dancer Utulani Baldwin. The South Seas miss, here on a CPA-Colonist visit to attract more tourists to Hawaii, presented all the Queen Alexandra Solarium children with traditional leis when she visited them yesterday. See page 25.—(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

'Don't Cloud the Issue'

Smith Clashes with Businessman On Trades Licence Controversy

Around the Island

Duncan Deluge Fails to Quell Garbage Blaze

Duncan's weekend record 2.72 inches of rain failed to cool ashes which flared up in a garbage truck on the way to the city dump.

The sizzling garbage was picked up at a downtown restaurant. Despite the down pour, the refuse burst into flame. Truck driver leaned on horn and accelerator, raced through town to dump the burning load.

Total damage was destruction of a hose section on the truck's hydraulic dumping system.

Julius Ackerman, 70, Lakes Road, suffered a fractured left ankle when struck by a car as he was directing traffic around a fallen tree on Lakes Road near Roome Road.

Westholme and Crofton were without power or light from early evening. Two feet of water at Pinson's corner, on the Crofton-Chewins.

Police Under Fire As Hen Tracked

ALBERNI (CP)—The case of the missing hen led two RCMP constables into the position of tracking under fire.

LADYSMITH—A pioneer who came to Ladysmith in 1919, Mrs. Hannah Radford, celebrated her 83rd birthday Sunday.

Mrs. Radford, a widow, lives with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alber Radford, Ladysmith. She is a member of First United Church.

A son, Dan Radford of Vancouver, is a prominent labor official. Another son, Jack, lives at Ladysmith.

Two daughters are Mrs. James (Winnie) Duncan of Nanaimo and Mrs. Jack (Mona) Borrowman of Wellington.

Mrs. Radford received greetings from many old friends.

NANAIMO—The death occurred here Sunday of Mrs. Margaret M. Clark, 40. She was a staunch member of the Silver Leaf Temple No. 1, Pythian Sisters, and Crescent Chapter No. 16, OES. Funeral services will be held Thursday.

School Board 68 Now Complete

NANAIMO—Membership of School Board 68 is now complete with the appointment of two trustees from the rural areas. Mrs. Catherine E. Coats, of Gabriola Island, and Arthur Day, Harewood, were named to the board by their respective attendance areas.

Hodgson, and Gil Parker. One of them will replace the returning president, Frank Cowie.

NANAIMO—Just after receiving a two-week suspension for careless driving, Raymond Leonard Gustafson lost his license again yesterday. This time for speeding. He was fined \$15 and had his license taken away for two weeks.



MRS. ANNE SHIELDS

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U.S. Investigation Finds Preservative Not Harmful

Forgive the misuse of a famous quotation but this thought just came to mind. It's an organization well worth joining as a situation such as this proves. Mr.

so dead who never to herself hath said (at this season of the year), "shall I ever get through with my correspondence?" Well, I feel just the same way. So before we go all Christmasy in this space I would very much like to answer several letters of general interest, during the few days. As you know, we usually keep them till the end of the month but some of this desired information should not wait till then. And anyway we'll be talking about the New Year at that time.

So here goes: This is a lengthy letter from "Sabina" of Victoria and is very timely. I can only quote a brief part of it in consequence. "I would like to get some information on what o-phenyl is. It is used on both lemons and oranges to preserve freshness and I was advised not to use the rinds of either fruit. I have always used them for flavoring cakes, cookies and pies, also one has to use them in making marmalade, etc., etc." Well now, I'll tell you exactly what I did. Not knowing the answer to our reader's inquiry I conceived the bright idea of getting in touch with the CAC.

Those letters, as most of you know, stand for the Canadian Association of Consumers of which I am a

member and I hope you are too. It's an organization well worth joining as a situation such as this proves. Mr.

Miller, the president, sent me this information and I quote: "Report from food and drug inspector (federal) is to the effect that the very small amounts of o-phenyl used on the wrappers of lemons as a preservative for the fruit are harmless as far as extensive U.S. food investigation has found, but Canadian authorities are engaged in their own investigation just now and will advise their findings as soon as they are satisfied they have fully covered the field." But there are several other questions I want to ask, relative to this subject.

So yesterday, for your information and mine, I tried in vain to contact the food and drug inspector for this area. Why in vain? Because my wretched phone is out of order and so is everyone else's in this

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Ronald Leslie Jeeves Married at Nanaimo

A ceremony in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Nanaimo, recently united in marriage Hermoine Dianna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bauer, De- parture Bay, and Ronald Leslie Jeeves, son of Staff Sergeant and Mrs. F. L. Jeeves of Victoria. Pastor Shultz of Dun- can officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white floor-length gown with lace bodice and a full skirt of net over taffeta. Her fingertip veil was held by a white crown, both trimmed with pearls and sequins. Pearl drop earrings and a bouquet of red roses and white carnations completed her ensemble.

As matron of honor, Mrs. Carroll Hunter wore a ballerina-length gown of net and lace with a short-sleeved jacket and matching headpiece. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Miss Pat Gordi, bridesmaid, wore a ballerina-length gown of blue lace and net with lace jacket and matching headpiece, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Bridesmaid Miss Loretta Bauer, the bride's sister, was in pink lace and net, ballerina-length, with lace jacket and headpiece and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Another sister, Donna-Mae, was flower girl and wore a floor-length gown of pink lace over taffeta with a floral headpiece. She carried a basket of blue carnations.

Best man was Mr. Robert Morgan and the groom's brothers, Bryan and Robert, ushered. Mr. Emil Deering gave the toast to his niece at a reception at Tideview Motel.

For her honeymoon to Vancouver and the United States, the bride chose a brown tweed suit with dark brown shoes and purse, beige gloves and hat and a corsage of yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeeves plan to reside at Evergreen Auto Court, Nanaimo.



MR. AND MRS. R. L. JEEVES
(Photo by Lovick Studio)

Officers Form Guard of Honor At Navy Wedding

A guard of honor was formed by fellow naval officers of the groom as Lt. Richard James Hamilton and his bride, former Miss Belinda McConnell, left Christ Church Cathedral following their marriage Saturday afternoon.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McConnell, Rockland Avenue, entered the church on the arm of her father, preceded to the altar by young choir boys.

White chrysanthemums and tapers were placed on the altar, and bouquets of the same flowers were at the chancel rail for the ceremony, conducted by Dean Brian Whitlow.

A gown of white peau de soie was worn by the charming bride. In regal princess styling, it flared to floor length, was covered by a short fitted jacket, its length giving the gown Empire styling. Dainty self-bows accented the short sleeves, the high, traditional neckline and jacket belt-line.

A coronet of gardenias in the bride's fair hair held her face veil of illusion. She carried a colonial bouquet centred by a single gardenia, encircled by tiny pink sweetheart roses and violets and a froth of silken net.

Matron of honor, Mrs. J. L. Wood and bridesmaid Miss Weston, both in Ann Sprinkling Reveries Ticker, Joan Simms, Carol McInnes, Lorraine Ferguson, Suzanne Buttrey, Rosemary Stewart, Doreen Coles, Lucille McBurney, Amy Koller, Audrey McCormick, Mrs. Nora Hardy, Mrs. Joyce Bishop, Mrs. Louella Denison, Mrs. Lorna Ar- mour and Mrs. Tess Lawrence

Drill Team Entertains

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Muriel Jennings Schulz, a member of the Victoria Girls Drill Team for the past 10 years, was given by fellow members of the team at the home of Miss Marilyn Wilson.

Others present were Misses Elsie Jennings, Eleanor Wickett, Betty Dolman, Florence Scrimshaw, Sheila Warren, Shirley Fulton, Marlene Mathews, Helen Simpson, Jean Rant, Myrna Preece, Marie Ray Rose, Marie O'Brien, Carol Rutins, Doreen Anderson, Val Rose, Darlene Dovey, June Wellburn, Carol Easton, Noreen Ritchie, Ann Williamson, Maureen Clarke, Margaret Koller, Christine Lanning, Joyce Coe, Marjorie Mooney, Irene Frew, Nor- enn Galbraith, Sharon Frewing, Terry Graham, Val Speed, Sylvia Croker, Lou Cross, Ida Daley, Donna Cranton, Eunice Kalk, Ann Sprinkling Reveries Ticker, Joan Simms, Carol McInnes, Lorraine Ferguson, Suzanne Buttrey, Rosemary Stewart, Doreen Coles, Lucille McBurney, Amy Koller, Audrey McCormick, Mrs. Nora Hardy, Mrs. Joyce Bishop, Mrs. Louella Denison, Mrs. Lorna Ar- mour and Mrs. Tess Lawrence.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Capt. Leonard Cook arrived home yesterday following a trip to England. He has returned to Victoria to attend a wedding. Greetings to Mr. J. Daniel Francis later this month, and expects to be here until mid January.

Tournament Dance

Bob Travis' Orchestra played for the club tournament dancing party in the lounge at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Wells, celebrating their wedding anniversary, were honor guests, and among others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ross McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Thalite, Mr. and Mrs. William Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Hadley; Misses Claire Collison, Heather Sinclair, Dayle Heel, Dorothy Gray, Maureen Bray, Jane Lee, Bernice Parish, Sheila James, Joyce Folbigg, Mr. Norman Vilk, Mr. Gerry Foard, Mr. Bill Ferguson, Mr. Jim Gowen, Mr. Jim Merston, Mr. Mel Chapman, Mr. Len Tolson, Mr. Eric Hibberson and Mr. Dennis Jenkinson.

Victorians in London

Mr. and Mrs. V. Sandeman and Mrs. Alice Tuck, who have been travelling in the British Isles are among Victorians who have signed the register recently at British Columbia House, London.

Clubs, Societies

Monthly meeting of the Junior Catholic Women's League of St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1956 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Kissinger, 3841 Cummerland Road and will be an informal Christmas gathering.

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Festive Decor at Bazaar

The postponed pre-Christmas bazaar of St. David's-by-the-Sea was held under auspices of the Women's Guild, Saturday afternoon. Proceeds from the successful affair amounted to over \$264.

Mrs. J. Welsh, wife of the minister, introduced by the guild president, Mrs. K. M. Lewis, opened the fete and from stall convener, Mrs. J. Wyper.

The hall presented a festive appearance as stalls were decorated with evergreens.

Decorations and Christmas streamers. A cellophane basket of bally and cedar centred the stage.

Mrs. S. M. Hobbs and Mrs. L. Salmon sold gifts and novelties.

Superfluities were sold by Mrs. F. Smith and Mrs. R. Renfrew.

Mrs. A. Porter. They had a stall of attractive party decorations. Mrs. J. B. Minchin was in charge of wrapping and checking parcels. Tea was

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LONDON (Reuters)—Britons who write out valid cheques on cricket bats, hard-boiled eggs or anything else handy were not surprised to hear that a clergyman had successfully used his starched collar for a cheque.

parliamentary act of 1882 laid down all the rules for making out a cheque except the material it is to be written on. The clergyman removed his "dog collar" and wrote out an order to his bank for one guinea (\$2.94).

MOST CHEQUES HONORED

Bankers have learned to accept cheques written on almost any object. Providing the signer has the money in the bank, the cheque is honored.

One of the best known cheque improvisers is Sir Alan Herbert, writer, poet and former member of Parliament. He has used table napkins, eggs and a brandy bottle label—all of them passed by his bank.

Major W. K. Hedley was getting ready to board a plane for Germany when he noticed his cricket bat needed a new blade. He had neither cash nor a chequing book with him.

Hedley stuck the required stamp on the bat, wrote a cheque on the blade for £3 and had it sent to the bank. The bank sent the bat along with £3 to the re-blading company.

Royal Air Force officer Brian Thynne once wrote an acceptable cheque on the back of a two-penny stamp. Encouraged by his success, he wrote another cheque on a cookie and sent it to the bank wrapped in cotton. It was accepted.

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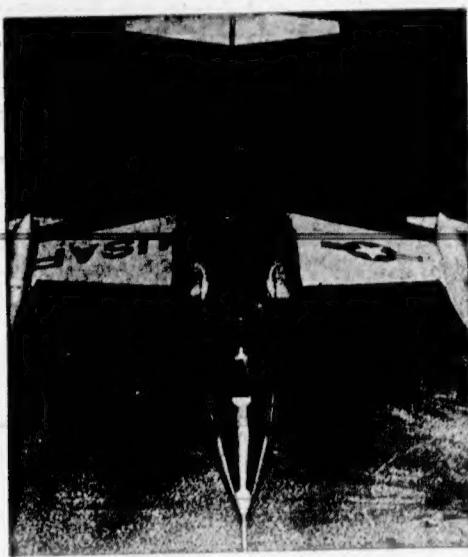
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Conservative Leadership

Battle Lines Drawn

OTTAWA (CP) — The contest for the Progressive Conservative leadership gained steam Monday with convention voting time only four days away.

Although the main body of delegates will not arrive until Wednesday, start of the three-day convention, the three declared candidates were busy lining up support at the Coliseum convention site and the main downtown hotels.

John Diefenbaker, MP for Prince Albert, Sask., arrived by air at noon and said he is definitely in the running. The statement removed the last possible doubt—he had said in October he would let his name stand if "Canadians generally" wanted him.

Davie Fulton, 40-year-old candidate and Commons member for Kamloops, B.C., circulated at the Coliseum among members of a committee which is drafting a slate of resolutions to be presented to the convention.

Donald Fleming, MP for Toronto-Eginton, centred his operations from his hotel suite.

The camps of all three candidates have made victory predictions.

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Mr. Fleming has said he thinks his chances are "excellent."

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Mr. Diefenbaker declined to make a prediction personally, although he said on his arrival he has been "more than pleased" with the amount of promised support.

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